

FARMERS TO MATCH BARUCH'S MILLION

Bernard Baruch's question, "Who will match me for a million for the Fourth Liberty loan?" published in The Times, has brought a quick response promising great results.

George F. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National Headquarters, with offices in the Bliss building, and twenty-three other men representing the principal farmers' organizations in the country, with a membership of millions, has taken up Mr. Baruch's proposition and at once sent an appeal to the organizations and the farmers everywhere to subscribe to the loan and double and triple their subscriptions.

Addressing Mr. Baruch in this matter, Mr. Hampton said: "The front page display in yesterday's Washington Times, 'Who Will Match Bernard Baruch for a Million?' in subscribing to the Fourth Liberty loan, makes an appeal that can be responded to literally by few patriotic citizens of the District of Columbia, however patriotic. Assuming, however, that the purpose of the appeal is to inspire all hundred percent Americans to help put the loan 'over the top,' I hasten to assure you that I have already signed an appeal with a number of representatives from farm organization leaders, the farmers of the nation, to double their subscriptions, or if any farmer had not subscribed, to do so now, as if it were his own son's life that is at stake. That appeal has gone broadcast over the nation.

"I had already subscribed \$1,000 to this fourth Liberty loan, which was the limit that I could safely afford without risk to my business, but in keeping with our appeal to farmers, I am now subscribing an additional \$1,000, and I appeal to every loyal Washingtonian to increase his subscription to the limit of his ability. In this way we can put the District 'over the top.' Yours for the fourth Liberty loan, 'GEORGE F. HAMPTON, Managing Director.' The appeal to the farmers follows:

"The undersigned representatives of the organized farmers of the nation appeal to every farmer in the country to make a record subscription to our fourth Liberty loan, which is worthy of the great foundation industry of agriculture. Whoever may fall short of this great enterprise, so vitally necessary for winning the war for democracy, let not the farmers of a single community fail to respond, in fullest measure, to their country's call.

"The grave danger we now face is that some of us may slacken our efforts, thinking there is no longer urgent need because of the Kaiser's overture for peace. Not till the enemy is back on his own soil and has unconditionally accepted the terms laid down by President Wilson and our allies, can any loyal American abate his or her efforts. To let down for a minute would give the enemy

Husband and Wife Victims of Epidemic Within a Few Hours

"Tell Frank that I have been a good wife, and will meet him hereafter," were the last words of Mrs. Majorie Hammond, thirty-two years old, as she died at Providence Hospital, a victim of the influenza epidemic.

In an adjoining room was the body of her husband, Frank Hammond, forty years, also a victim of the disease. The couple came here about six months ago to do work. They became ill a week ago, and were taken to Providence Hospital yesterday. The husband died a few hours before the wife.

time to reorganize his forces and prolong the war. The penalty we, as a nation, would pay for such a mistake, should it seriously affect subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty loan, would be the unnecessary loss of the lives of thousands upon thousands more of our brave boys.

"Everyone who contributes to this Fourth Liberty loan, though it means sacrifice till it hurts, is helping to win this war to end war, is helping to destroy autocracy and endorse democracy, is doing his or her part to make sure that the men and women and children who give up their lives in this war for democracy shall not have died in vain. It is in this spirit that we ask every farmer who has already subscribed to the Fourth Liberty loan to double his subscription, or more; that we ask every farmer who has not yet subscribed to be subscribed as if every dollar subscribed was directly needed to save the life of his own boy, for the boys in khaki and the boys in blue are our boys, serving us, and preserving the things which make life worth living."

"The spread of Spanish influenza in practically every section of the district has hampered the campaign greatly. All public gatherings are prohibited and the work of raising the quota in this district will have to be done by house-to-house campaigning."

LOAN GOES OVER 3 BILLION MARK

(Continued from First Page.) ing bought bonds. The central western region reported that 72 per cent of the persons on its payroll have subscribed. Regional directors of the other railroad divisions advised the Railroad Administration that their loan committees are going at full speed.

The various Government departments plan to make this week show greater results among their employees. Postmaster General Burleson and Secretary Houston sent special messages to their respective employees throughout the nation. Representatives of the Department of Labor have been instructed to spread Liberty Loan literature wherever their duties take them.

War loan officials have selected "Fight or Buy Bonds—the Navy does both," as the official slogan for the navy. Several thousands were submitted by enlisted men in the navy and the war loan officials were asked to decide the winner. The official slogan was submitted by G. L. Collier, an apprentice seaman at the San Diego, Cal., naval camp.

Motor Corps Aid. The motor transport corps, the newest staff corps in the army, is out to make a record on the loan. Its personnel in Washington numbers 617, of which 155 are officers, 25 enlisted men and 436 civilians, mostly stenographers and clerks. About 20 per cent of the office force has been ill during the past week, no personal solicitation for subscriptions has been made, but in response to notices posted in the various branches 426 subscriptions had been received up to the close of business on Friday, the total amount subscribed being \$126,000. This was a vigorous canvass will be made, and it is expected the total will go well over \$200,000. One division had 100 per cent subscription and 426 civilians were permitted to make equally good records.

Max Fischer, treasurer of Woodward and Lothrop's, reported last night that more than \$10,000 had been subscribed to the loan by the members of his company. Mr. Fischer stated that a large per cent of the bonds sold in the store had been paid for in cash by the subscribers, which shows that our force has been preparing for the loan for some time. There are seventeen committees in the store that see to it that every one subscribes to the Fourth loan.

On 100 Per Cent List. The name of the O. J. DeMoll music store appeared on the 100 per cent list yesterday, when the last of the employees of the store signed up for Liberty bonds of the fourth issue. The DeMoll store now is exhibiting its honor roll in the front window.

Influenza does not keep the management of the Virginia Theatre from selling Liberty bonds, even if it is not within the law to operate the show. At a meeting last night in front of the theater, which showed in Liberty bonds were sold. The great screen favorite, Douglas Fairbanks, will speak tonight in front of the theater and will sell bonds in the interest of the Liberty loan campaign.

Sixty-three employees of the R. P. Andrews Paper Company have subscribed for bonds of the fourth issue, and it is expected that the store will be among the 100 per cent club by Monday night.

10,000 Soldiers Dead. About 10,000 of the troops in the United States have died from disease of all kinds during this period, practically all the deaths being directly traceable to influenza or pneumonia and other attendant complications of the malady.

HOW TO CARE FOR INFLUENZA CASES

In an effort to reduce unnecessary calls on the overworked physicians in Washington because of the epidemic of influenza, Surgeon General Blue of the United States Health Service today called upon the people to learn about the home care of patients ill with influenza.

"Every person who feels sick and appears to be developing an attack of influenza should at once be put to bed in a well ventilated room," said the Surgeon General. "A physician is needed in case of castor oil or Rochelle salts should be given."

Should Clear Room. The room should be cleared of all unnecessary furniture, bric-a-brac, and rugs. A wash basin, pitcher, and bowl, soap and towels should be at hand, preferably in the room or just outside the door.

If the patient is feverish a doctor should be called, and this should be done in any case if the patient appears very sick, or coughs up pinkish (blood-stained) sputum, or breathes rapidly and painfully.

Most of the patients cough up considerable mucus; in some, there is much mucus discharged from the nose and throat. This material should not be collected in handkerchiefs, but rather on bits of old rag, or on paper napkins. As soon as used these rags or papers should be placed in a paper bag kept outside the bed.

Pocket handkerchiefs are out of place in the sick room, and should not be used by patients. The rags or papers in the paper bag should be burned.

Light Diet. The patients will not be hungry, and the diet should therefore be light. Milk, soft-boiled eggs, some toast or crackers, a bit of jelly or jam, stewed fruit, one or two slices of oatmeal, honey, rice—these will suffice in most cases.

The comfort of the patient depends on a number of little things, and these should not be overlooked. Among these may be mentioned a well-ventilated room; a thoroughly clean bed with fresh, smooth sheets and pillow cases; quiet, so that refreshing sleep may be had; cool drinking water conveniently placed; a cool compress to the forehead if there is headache; keeping the patient's hands and face clean and the hair combed; keeping his mouth clean, preferably with some pleasant mouth wash; letting the patient know that some one is within call, but not annoying him with too much fussing; giving the patient plenty of opportunity to rest and sleep.

It is advisable to give the sick room a good airing several times a day. The patient should be protected against cold draughts and then the windows should be opened wide to let in the fresh air.

DEATHS IN D. C. FROM INFLUENZA

The following thirty-three deaths were reported to the District Health Office between noon yesterday and 9 o'clock last night.

Ruth M. Pearing, 27, 5746, Conduit road. Mary Green, 27, 1519 7th street northwest. Mary B. Shaw, 34, 612 F street northwest. Edward T. Cline, Walter Reed Hospital. Charles D. Batson, 25, 219 T street northeast.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital. Agilton Hospital.

FEARS FLU; ENDS LIFE

Portland, Ore., Oct. 12.—Dr. J. J. Trombert, thirty-three, who thought he had a fatal attack of Spanish influenza, cut his throat from ear to ear and died. Doctors believe he did not have the disease.

1,000 SOOIES UNBURIED. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—An urgent appeal to loyal citizens to come forward and volunteer as grave diggers to prevent the further spread of the epidemic of influenza was issued today by Coroner Knight. He asserted that almost 1,000 bodies are awaiting burial, due mainly to the shortage of grave diggers and an inadequate supply of caskets.

Let the noise of quizzers and dollars pouring into the U. S. Treasury amuse to the world that this country is united. Buy War Savings Stamps.

EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

George Washington University

Art and Sciences, Columbian College, Engineering College, Teachers College, School of Graduate Studies, Law School, Medical School, Dental School, Pharmacy School, Hospital, Nurse Training, etc.

STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS Including Naval Section

Excellent Accommodations, Special War Courses, Modern Languages.

Registration Still Open. Apply at Once

EPIDEMIC'S CREST NOT REACHED HERE

Thirty-three deaths among the civil population of Washington as a result of the Spanish influenza epidemic were reported to the District Health Department between noon yesterday and 9 o'clock last night. This is the same number of deaths that were reported between noon Friday and 9 o'clock Friday night.

Thirty-two deaths were reported in the period between 9 o'clock Friday night and noon yesterday. A total of fifty-five deaths were reported in the twenty-four hours ending at 9 o'clock last night.

District Health Officer Fowler told The Times last night that the crest of the influenza epidemic had not, in his opinion, been reached.

"All practicable means of checking the malady have been utilized by health authorities and the only thing to do now is to wait," said Dr. Fowler.

May Commandeer Buses. All motor buses used by sightseeing companies in Washington may be taken over by the District Commissioners to be used as supplementary to street car service, according to information given out last night by District Health Officer Fowler.

These buses, numbering about thirty-six, would aid materially in relieving the serious congestion in the flow of traffic," said Dr. Mustard.

Conference Today. Commissioner Brownlow, District Health Officer Fowler, and Dr. H. S. Mustard, of the Public Health Service, will hold a conference today in which further measures for checking the spread of influenza will be discussed.

"While it is expected that no drastic steps to aid in the fight against influenza will be decided on, several minor decisions which will aid in driving the disease out of Washington will probably be made," said Dr. Fowler last night.

CHAPLAIN DIES ON CAR. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—The Rev. Dr. J. Wynne Jones, national chaplain in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and one of the best known Presbyterian ministers in the United States, died yesterday afternoon while a passenger on a street car.

BOY AND SISTER VICTIMS OF 'FLU'

Taswell Tinsley, twenty-one, and Mrs. Ann Seager, thirty-four, brother and sister from Virginia's mountains, came to Washington three months ago. They wanted to help win the war, they said.

Today they are going back to the mountains. They died on Thursday and Wednesday, respectively. Influenza, the doctors said.

When found unconscious, partly from lack of food, he awoke at 204 East Capitol street, they lay on adjacent beds. The sister's hand lay on the brother's head. She had tried to comfort him as he tossed about in fever.

The brother and sister were taken to a hospital. "Is Ann all right?" were the boy's final words before he died Thursday. They didn't tell him that she had died the day before.

"Tell my brother I'll see him later," said Ann, in her last conscious moments.

Henry Morris, a fellow mountaineer, living in the same house, died today from influenza. His body accompanied that of the brother and sister to the morgue.

MAY CLOSE CHURCHES. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—Illinois churches and schools are to be closed unless the influenza situation is materially improved, according to Governor Lowden.

On Diamond, Watches, and Jewelry (South of Highway Bridge)

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS EXCLUSIVELY THERE. Take care at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. for south end of Highway Bridge. One car ticket each way.

"FLU" KEEPS DOWN 5TH DIST. QUOTA

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.—Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan in the fifth Federal district have passed the \$100,000,000 mark, but this is far below what was expected.

The spread of Spanish influenza in practically every section of the district has hampered the campaign greatly. All public gatherings are prohibited and the work of raising the quota in this district will have to be done by house-to-house campaigning.

Becker Leather Goods Company, \$2,000; Capital Traction Company, \$150,000; Catholic Educational Press, \$5,000; Chemical Products Company, \$10,000; Clarin Optical Company, \$1,150; Columbia Steel Company, \$50,000; Commercial Insurance Company, \$5,000; Corcoran Fire Insurance Company, \$7,000; Douglas Shoe Company,

A reliable and informative index of the extent and deadliness of influenza, now pandemic from coast to coast and raging with varying degrees of virulence in every part of the world, is furnished by official statistics made public by the office of the surgeon general of the army.

Nearly a quarter of a million of American soldiers in training camps and military stations on this side of the Atlantic have been infected in the disease since its outbreak in this country about the middle of September.

For the past twenty-four hours there were 11,724 new cases of influenza and 2,780 cases of pneumonia, both slightly less than yesterday's totals. The deaths for the same period were 864, as against 892 for the day before.

A War-Time Request! Please Consult the Telephone Directory Before Calling "Information"

"INFORMATION" is called over 5,500 times daily in Washington alone for numbers that can be found in the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Such calls greatly reduce operating efficiency at the Information Bureaus. Much additional equipment and many more operators are thus required than would be needed if the directories were used as much as they should be.

In order that we may satisfactorily meet the difficulties due to war conditions, and conserve our resources for use in essential war work, we are obliged to request our patrons to consult the directory for telephone numbers before asking "Information" for them.

To assist in bringing this about, our "Information" operators, when answering calls for numbers appearing in the directory, will request the calling parties to look in the Telephone Book for the numbers. Will you kindly co-operate with us in this necessary war economy?

Always Look in the Telephone Book Before You Ask "Information" for a Number. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Lend the Way They Fight Buy Liberty Bonds to Your Utmost

250,000 SOLDIERS IN U. S. CATCH 'FLU'

A reliable and informative index of the extent and deadliness of influenza, now pandemic from coast to coast and raging with varying degrees of virulence in every part of the world, is furnished by official statistics made public by the office of the surgeon general of the army.

Nearly a quarter of a million of American soldiers in training camps and military stations on this side of the Atlantic have been infected in the disease since its outbreak in this country about the middle of September.

For the past twenty-four hours there were 11,724 new cases of influenza and 2,780 cases of pneumonia, both slightly less than yesterday's totals. The deaths for the same period were 864, as against 892 for the day before.

Put Your Dollars into Khaki! Buy Liberty Bonds.

Emerson Institute

1740 P Street N. W. Phone Franklin 4422

A Six-Weeks' Course Under a Competent Navigator and Seaman

Navigation and Seamanship

WOOD'S SCHOOL

EASTERN COLLEGE

of Manassas, Va.

Students' Army Training Corps

EMERSON INSTITUTE

NATIONAL SCHOOL FINE AND APPLIED ART